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The Visual Arts at Shaker

Every year, in the past on the day before Winter Vacation begins, all Shaker students and faculty have been invited to attend the presentations of the diverse talents of the Modern Dance Club and the Shaker Heights Aquatic Recreation Club (SHARCS). This year will be no exception, for the Clubs are already practicing and planning for the upcoming events. December 16 is, in many ways, not only a source of entertainment for Shakerites, but an advertisement for the Spring shows of each club.

The Modern Dance Club has Ms. Margaret Feran as its teacher-sponsor and student Ruth Rosenberg as its president, with Becky Scott as their public relations manager, and all are said to be doing great jobs. Other officers are not used, for the Dance club works as a group, all members getting together to hold bake sales, and the current calendar sale to provide money for costumes. The Dance Club is independent, but has not faced many economic problems this year. What appears to be the greatest challenge so far is that the number of students interested in being members of the Club has decreased. Although usually there is a large number of new dancers, this year, there is not as many sophomores or boys joining the Club. Both groups are encouraged to join "We need you," say members of the Club, "and promise to make heroes out of the boys." The boys are encouraged to get over the inhibitions that they may have about dancing and join the Modern Dance Club. There are two boys who are members, so new ones will not be alone.

Among the dances being planned for the holiday show is the annual elf dance, in which Santa Claus is to take a part. Susan Morefield is in charge of this number. The group dance has "West Side Story" as its theme, and promises to be quite an enjoyable production. Other numbers include a dance without music, by Karen Quinn and Katie Herzfeld, the Unsquaredance, choreographed by Becky Scott, a dance said to be very unusual, and a dance like the All Night Strut, organized by Ruth Rosenberg. The show promises to be very interesting and show a great deal of talent. The group of senior Club members is said to be strong, and talented. Many of the seniors are taking classes at and performing with the Cleveland Modern Dance Association, Suburban Cultural Arts, and the Fairmount Center for the Arts.

The plans for the holiday show of the SHARCS have not yet been definitely decided upon, but the group has been practicing in the early mornings and after school during the fall. Fifteen to twenty routines are being practiced, and rehearsal for the holiday show will begin during the School Spirit Week. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are all involved in SHARCS, with Diane Cannon as president. Other officers are Diane Struhldreher, Vice-President, Secretary Darlene Wasserman, and Treasurer Heather Molner. Mrs. Mauks is the SHARCS teacher-sponsor. The interest in the synchronized swimming group is said to be about equal to that in the Modern Dance Club.

SHARCS is another group at Shaker with a good deal of spirit. They hold group teas and potluck dinners, all of which create a number of friendship that helps the Sharcs. Their talent has gained recent recognition, for the Mariott Inn has asked them to perform for their opening day ceremonies. The winter show will include both rock and classical music, and promises something for everyone.

Shaker will see a continuation of its long tradition of winter festiveness, for not only will the winter season be kicked of by the musical, but there is in store for us an Alumni Choral Concert, and the holiday shows of the SHARCS and Modern Dance Club.

POLITICAL AWARENESS CLUB STARTED

Shaker students are aware that the new Administration, under the leadership of Principal Paul Murphy, has established many new rules. But, many do not know why the rules have been made, how they have been or will be enforced, and how they will affect them. There are also some students who may not be aware of the new rules, in spite of the many notices given to them. These and other reasons have led to the establishment of the Political Awareness Committee.

For the past few weeks, the Political Awareness Committee has been meeting in Room 161, on Friday evenings after school. Teacher-sponsor, Mrs. Pearl Friedman and student Steve Miklethun are the leaders of the group. They have brought various members of the administration to speak to the Committee. Mr. Murphy, Mr. Zimmerman, and Mr. Oberdorfier have appeared before the students and by answering students questions have begun to create a better rapport between the students and staff. According to one student who has been attending the Political Awareness Committee's meetings, the Committee seems "a little like the Students' Rights and Responsibilities Committee," but plans to do more. One of its goals is to encourage students to express their opinions in a constructive manner, about the things going on at Shaker today.

The Shaker Student Council Constitution does not list the Political Awareness Committee in its charter of Committees, but does acknowledge its existence as a club. Whether the fact that the P.A.C. is separate from Council will be a hindrance to it is unknown. It is possible that the P.A.C. will be more independent if it remains unchartered, and at present, there is no indication that it will become a Council Committee.

During the past few weeks, Shaker has seen greater student involvement. The Political Awareness Committee is one of the many groups of students concerned with Shaker, and welcomes all interested.

School Spirit Week...

On November 14, Shaker was honored to have the Ohio State University Jazz Ensemble perform. This internationally reknowned group was presented by the Shaker Stage band and Student Council. The band played for a near compacity crowd and was received very well by the audience. This group has won many accolades in its history, including the 1974 award for best Big Band in the country. This contest is held yearly at Notre Dame University. The Ensemble has also performed in Europe where it received many high honors. The band is a combination jazz and improvition group. Included in its membership are students at the university along with people studying for their doctorate in music.

This performance was the kickoff for School Spirit week. This annual event was very successful this year. Following the band concert on Monday Shakerites were treated to a School Spirit breakfast sponsored by the Junior class. The breakfast of eggs, sausages, muffins, and juice proved to be very filling. Thanks Junior class!

The topping of this beautiful Spirit week was the School Spirit ball sponsored by the Sophomore class and was very successful.

There had been many doubts as to the possibilities of success for the School spirit Week. Word had it that there would be no response from students or faculty. As it happened, there was quite a positive result in spite of the fact that there were many obstacles, the primary one being the doubt of success and its resulting apathy. The Ohio State Band gathered many because of the excellent publicity work done by a Student Council appointed publicity committee headed by Mark Edelman. The Band members not only helped to make posters but sold tickets and housed the members of the Ohio State Band. Mark was helped particularly by Bruce Rosenbaum.

Further success was the Take Your Teacher to Lunch series in which students could invite their favorite teachers to lunch in the High School cafeteria. There were of course suggestions that students take teachers to lunch in whose classes they were doing badly.

The plans that are being made for the remainder of the year are made with the hope that there will be more and greater successes. Some worries remain, such as the possibility that there may be double scheduling as there was on the night of the Sophomore Class's School Spirit Ball for the season's first coffee house.

Plans for the rest of the year by Student Council, all of the classes: 1978, 1979, 1980. Many of the clubs and committees are also planning to sponsor various events. Support Shaker attend and participate.

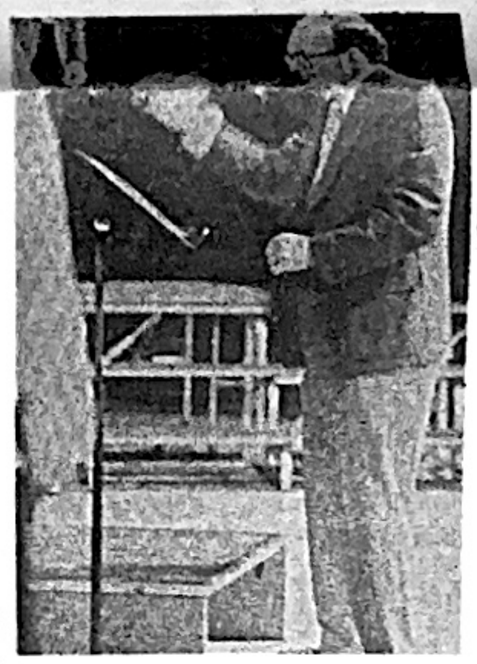
welfare activities

One of the committees of Student Council that do regular projects is the Welfare Committee. This Committee's purpose is to benefit the community, either of Cleveland or Shaker Heights itself. Therefore the committee is forced to rely on the entire student body of Shaker Heights High School, in addition to committee members.

The first project of the school year was the United Torch Drive. In five days, the committee raised $827.00. This was done through homeroom collections rather than by the "Teacher Auction" of last year. Originally, the committee had planned to raise about $2000.00, but was not able to do so. The students were not as responsive to the drive as hoped, but Shaker contributed several hundred dollars more to the United Torch Drive than it did last year. High hopes continue for other Welfare drives of this year and the ones following.

The next project is the Red Cross Bloodmobile, scheduled for December 15th. Our goal is to collect 75 pints. Students should remember that you should be 17 years old, and have eaten breakfast on the morning you intend to donate. The second Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive will be held on March 3, 1978. In addition to these drives, there will be some type of combined Thanksgiving-Christmas drive for needy families. Shakerites have always opened their hearts to this drive and the Committee hopes that it will continue to be successful.

One may ask what is being done by the Welfare Committee for Shaker Heights. At present, the idea for having a dinner and entertainment for the city's senior citizens is being considered. Other ideas will be dealt with after the winter vacation. The Welfare Committee is always ready to welcome new ideas and members.



MR EVERSON DIRECTS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Drama Department presents "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"	December 1, 8:00 p.m.
Drama Department presents "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"	December 2, 8:00 p.m.
First Swim Meet of season, Maple Heights	December 2, 7:30 p.m.
S.A.T.'s, ACH's	December 3, 8:00 a.m.
Drama Department presents "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"	December 3, 8:00 p.m.
Lake Erie League Workshop, Shaker Student Council hosts	December 8, school hours
Ohio Thespian Conference, Shaker Thespians host	weekend of December 9th
School Dance	December 10, hour to be announced
Red Cross Bloodmobile, Welfare Committee sponsors	December 15, school hours
Alumni Choral Concert	December 15, 8:00 p.m.
Last day before winter break, seasonal presentation of Modern Dance Club and SHARCS	December 16
Vacation	Dec. 17-Jan. 2

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Student Council Career Day
Band Concert

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CALL TO ORDER

By Ellen Medearis

The Shaker Heights High School Student Council Constitution states that Council is "the sole elected body representing the students of the school," and that its purpose is "that of furthering the interests of the students of the school in all possible ways." After ten weeks of school and attending several student council meetings, I have come to wonder if the members of Council are aware of the function they are to serve.

Many students have commented that the Student Council seems to be more of a "Social Council" -- all they do is organize social events. In the past few weeks, Council has been the major force in the organization of social events, and it has been generally successful in its attempts. Homecoming Weekend, including the Student Council Carnival, was a triumph of a sort that has not been seen at Shaker for quite a few years. But there are other problems with the social aspects of Student Council's responsibilities. The problem of ID cards has been plaguing Shaker events for a number of years, and still although Shaker has had three dances this year, the decision of whether or not to require them or to require them along with an alternate identification process has not been made. Many of the events do not receive a good turnout sometimes not even from members of Council. At one meeting it was mentioned that at the first social many members neither came early nor stayed afterwards to help in the preparation and clean-up of the dance. If Council is to combat apathy, it must begin within itself.

The first meeting of Council this school year has been described as chaotic, if not worse. Members divided themselves into blocs of opinion, wrote notes to each other throughout the meeting, and talked freely when others were discussing Student Council business. Since then there has been less audible and visible disorganization, but at the November 9 meeting there seemed to be an upsurge in talking. The lack of respect that members of Council have for the opinions and ideas of their peers is awesome. A few spoken words are usually interrupted, if another disagrees with the speaker with "Let me finish" and "No, let me finish"(which seem to be the key words at many a Council meeting). This childish behavior is often a reflection of the ideas Student Council Members have of their own purpose in Council, and their idea of their responsibilities which are apparently limited. When Council was approached with the idea of having its members work in the (non-smoking) Social Room for a part of their lunch periods, a protest went up from many parts of the room. This seemed too great a demand. Other suggestions have been made, among them asking a few members of Council to walk interested children from nearby elementary schools to the Carnival, all of which have been vetoed as too difficult or not the responsibility of Student Council members. Perhaps they were not requirements of Council members, but they were a part of the idea of being a concerned, caring member of the student body.

Other problems afflict Council. Disorganization, not necessarily caused by rudeness, but rather by long-windedness often seems to reign at Student Council meetings. The agenda often has proven unsatisfactory to one member and therefore amended. As a result of action such as that, at the meeting just two days before the Carnival, three-fourths of the meeting passed before this pressing item was discussed. Council members admit that students have been invited to speak about certain ideas they have and have had to invite the student back to another meeting, because he or she was never reached.

Even though these problems hinder the effectiveness of Council, perhaps the greatest problem is that neither the council nor the students nor the administration knows what Student Council is supposed to do. It represents the students, but all too often, students do not know who Council members are, and all too often, Council members represent and fight for their own ideas - not for the group they represent. If Council's stated purpose is to further the interests of Shaker students, then they must know more about the students. Social interests are not the only interests Shakerites have.

Perhaps Council has come to realize this. Recently a suggestion of a career day was brought up, but now, committees have been formed to cover these other interests. The various committees, all a part of Council, represent what originally were the duties of Council: to have a direct word in curriculum, to organize welfare drives, and to bring interesting speakers to the students. Council still has an indirect word in these activities but in many ways it seems to have been left as a social organizer. Lastly we must ask whether Council has the power to further the interests of students. How influential is it? Do students care whether or not Council exists?

Student Council can serve an important position in Shaker High. It can be a Council of ideals, leadership, and action. It can decrease apathy, get students involved in social, academic, and extra-curricular activities, and improve Shaker's atmosphere (and perhaps its reputation which is sinking locally), or it can rest stagnant. These possibilities all must be considered soon.

ID's Should be Required

By Abby Solomon

The current policy that requires Shaker students to show their ID cards at school functions has drawn many complaints from the students at recent events. This rule, however, is necessary to protect the school from vandals or others who enter the school with intent to do harm or to make trouble. Since each student was issued an ID card in september, and temporary ID's may be attained from the office by students who lose or misplace their cards, the procedure should not be difficult to comply with. If the faculty enforces this rule with consistency there will be no cause for controversy concerning attendance at school functions.

The only illogical aspect of the system is that Shaker students without ID's are not admitted, while people from other schools may register at the door. Guests may be registered so that Shaker students who have friends at other schools may bring them to Shaker activities, but the school does not become open to the public. This procedure is based on the belief that most damage done to a school during social events is done by people who have no connection with the school whatsoever, either by themselves or through their friends. Shaker students without their ID cards, however, may not be admitted even if they are accompanied by fellow students with ID's. A simple solutions would be to provide the people working at the door with a school roster so that students without school ID's could present another form of identificaiton and then be checked on the list.

It is not unreasonable to expect Shaker students to keep and carry their ID cards as conscientiously as they would a driver's license or other identification, but it makes no sense to deny a Shaker student admission to a social event simply because the policy states that ID's are required. The object of the policy is to protect the students and the school from malevolent intruders, and keeping Shaker students out has nothing to do with this object. If Shaker students are a little more responsible, and if a school roster is kept at the door at school functions where ID's are required, entrance to these activities will no longer be a problem.

What will the "Kid" do?

By Marc Krantz

After six years of Ralph J. Perk as their mayor, the voters in Cleveland finally decided that a change was due. Dennis J. Kucinich, who becomes the youngest big city mayor in the country, has already taken over the mayor's office, which raises the question: what is going to happen to the city of Cleveland in the next two years? Kucinich had plenty of enthusiasm and energy during his campaign, when he conveyed his elaborate plans to the voting public, but will his maverick attitude allow him to get anything done in City Hall?

There is no doubt that if Kucinich comes through on all of his campaign promises, such as more policemen, free downtown transit, the revitalization of Public Hall and the Convention Center, improvement of sewers and recreational facilities, just to mention a few, Cleveland will be headed in the right direction. Cleveland does need someone with Kucinich's vitality, however, his fantastic promises seem to resemble, on a much smaller scale, those made by a Democratic candidate in last year's national election. That candidate has run into a few problems in implementing his proposals. Will Cleveland's new mayor run into similar problems? The probability is very high.

Despite his "I can do it all" attitude Kucinich will run into a few problems. One of the first will be City Council President George Forbes, a long-time political foe of Kucinich. If the new mayor is unable to settle his disputes with Forbes, then despite the election day loss of several of Forbes' cronies, Kucinich will have a tough time getting his ideas through council. Following close behind the Forbes' issue is the question of tax abatement. Kucinich has long been a foe of big business, and by far the most outspoken candidate against giving businesses a break on their taxes. Since his main goal seems to be to improve the city in anyway possible, perhaps Kucinich "the mayor," as opposed to Kucinich "the candidate," will understand the need for some form of tax abatement in this city. For instance, the new National City Bank project that is set to go up on the corner of Euclid and East Ninth Street hinges on a promise of tax abatement. Also, with more and more industry moving away from Cleveland giving business some sort of break on taxes seems necessary in order to revive Cleveland's industry. Kucinich's third big test will come over the issue that he has staked his political future on; the city of Cleveland keeping the Municipal Light Plant. Beginning in June when his workers circulated referendum petitions on the sale of the light plant, and throughout the campaign Kucinich has repeatedly stated his adamant demand that the light plant not be sold to the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. Whether Kucinich as mayor can keep the light plant without it becoming a economic liability is another question. Kucinich will have other problems to deal with, including the problems that are plaguing all big city mayors, crime and unemployment, and how well he can handle all the difficulties will determine the future of the city.

What can be expected of the Kucinich Administration is probably just what he promised in his campaign; however, most politicians have been known to be full of a lot of hot air and there is little doubt that Kucinich is an excellent politician. He will not be able to fulfill all of his promises in two years, which is why in November 1979 he will say that he needs another term to continue his programs, but we hope he will see some of them off the ground. His new position will demand that he make many important decisions, and there is no way of telling how he is going to react to the added responsibilities. He wants to do what is right for Cleveland, and that in itself is a good sign that Cleveland will be put back on the right foot during his term(s?).

ATTENTION

A Shakerite fee will be instituted in January due to the rising costs of publication and the declining interest in advertising. The paper has found it increasingly difficult to operate on its limited income. If the Shakerite does not improve its financial situation, state law will require that it cease to publish.

This year the Shakerite's total expenses will exceed $3500. Although the student fee will cover less than half the paper's expenditure, it will supplement the advertising income sufficiently for the paper to continue publication.

The Shakerite is an essential organization to the school. It contributes greatly to the on-going student life at Shaker, and it serves as a vital organ of communication in this school. With your help the Shakerite will be able to continue its 48-year tradition of fine high school journalism.

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Shaker Zeus gives the word (λογς)

By Doug Falkner

My name is Zeus, king of kings, father of Minerva, ruler of the gods and men, and first year Greek student in Shaker Heights High School. As the One, immortal, enthroned on Mount Olympus, I decree all laws, and all customs, I command both life and death. But after many eons, after dynasty upon dynasty, one came across a being greater than I. This One, brave and wise ("dikaios" and "sophos") had a greater power than I have ever possessed. And so I have to humble myself in the presence of this man, because he knows something I do not. He has transcended time itself and learned the language of my people, the language of the greatest thinkers of all time, and therefore, many of their social mores. He can recreate, in this present day, moments of the past, incredible lives which are now no more, a way of life which has long since vanished from the face of the earth. Where I have failed to study and learn about my people, their language, thoughts, and arts, this man has succeeded. To this man, I put down my sceptor and pick up a pen? so that I may too learn of the fantastic language and world of the Greeks. This man is Doctor Strater, valiant professor of Greek, enlightener of students, traveler of time.

Some of you mortals may be wondering why I decided to take Greek. Well, you see, I am a God, the thrower of lightning, but I did not know why. Nor did I know how to speak to my subjects in their tongue. I am knowledge incarnate, but I did not know all. To be a god, one must know all. And besides, Doctor Strater says that "knowledge is living," and I want to be vital and alive. It is fun to know things.

Hear me, one and all: Knowledge is the sweet nectar of life; the Greeks are the entities who contain the knowledge of man's distant roots. I suggest you pay heed to my words.

Greek is a refreshing part of my busy day. The duties of the king of Gods are many. But I can relax and cleanse my mind with the hypnotizing lessons in Greek class. I learn to relate the many realms of learning in a more meaningful way, and I learn more English, because many words have Greek roots. I begin to understand things that will not only help me on my SAT's and ACH's, but will heighten my appreciation for the most magnificent and beautiful world in the history of man, the world of the ancient Greeks. In fact, I take Greek for pleasure's sake alone.

Oh, how I lament that indeed it is too late for some of you to experience Doctor Strater and his superior class. I fear for your future welfare, so lost without the Truths of ancient times. How sad it is that you cannot, in your high school years, be among the Greek elite, dedicated scholars of language and life. My heavens tremble at the thought. Ah, but so many of you are still vital and able to change your future, to become great thinkers and human beings. Do not let any mortal stand in your way. He who mocks such studies is only manifesting his servile ignorance so common among common men. Be the first next spring to sign your name to Greek. And do not worry about having trouble, for there are "big bears" to help you through. Bigod! do not be so pedestrian as to be caught ever again, when glancing with a questioning eye at the indecipherable squiggles which form the Greek alphabet (alphabet is a Greek word) of long ago, saying, "Gee, this is Greek to me!" (though I do not know what "gee' means. Could it be the equivalent of the Greek word, "gar?").

So let my mind be know to all, for it will mark the destiny of each and every man in this school. **ZEUS HAS SPOKEN!**

Kent Activism

By Marc Dann

Five Shaker students were included among those who protested the building of the Gym Annex at Kent State University over the sight where four students were killed and 12 injured by National Guardsmen during a rally protesting the Viet Nam war. Of those five, Carol Rawlings, Steve Mikalthun, and Mark Webster were arrested when a court order was given to leave Blanket Hill (the sight of the shootings) and the protesters peacefully resisted. Others from Shaker High School who participated in the protests were David Mikalthun and David Webster.

The Shakerite talked with Carol Rawlings, one of those arrested for her part in the protests:

Miss Rawlings said that she entered the Campus of Kent State on July 10 of this year, two days prior to the court order and her arrest. Miss Rawlings was prompted to join the protesters by her father, Reverend Charles W. Rawlings, who was one of four clergymen arrested, as well as by her own convictions about wanting to stop the desecration of the sight of the killings. She said that it was evident at the time she went into the campus that the court order was about to be made and that arrests of the resisting protesters would be forthcoming. When asked why she didn't join the protesters before it was known that arrests would be made, Miss Rawlings replied that she was out of town up until the time when she joined the protest.

Miss Rawlings was one of four minors arrested and taken into Portage County Juvenile Court. Her father, along with the other 193 adult protesters, were taken to a court waiting room for hearings. Miss Rawlings received a suspended sentence from the court under the condition that she not enter Portage County until she is eighteen unless she is accompanied by her parents. She was also required to pay a $25 fine in addition to court costs.

Miss Rawlings described the arrests as peaceful with the only violence of any kind occuring when the police began to pull the hair of the protesters. According to Miss Rawlings, the protesters were extremely well organized during the arrests. Those involved even went to the lengths of practicing their peaceful arrest resistance tactics the day before the actual arrests were made. At the time of the arrests there were approximately 100 media persons, including writers and photographers, present.

The group that organized the protests was the May 4th Coalition which was named after the day on which the original shootings took place at Kent State in 1970. The group was organized on May 7, 1977 after the announcement that the Gym Annex would be built across the Blanket Hill area. The Coalition staged a live-in protest on the Kent campus which was labeled by the media Tent City. This encampment on the sight of the proposed Gym Annex blocked any progress that could have been made towards the building of the building. The members of the Coalition remained on the Campus until July 12 when they were forcibly removed. The leaders of this group at the time of Miss Rawlings' involvement were Bill Arthrell, Alan Camphora, Chick Camphora, and Bill Whiteaker.

The decline of the May 4th Coalition, which is no longer in existence, was caused by the influx of more revolutionary groups into the protests following the first arrest, according to Miss Rawlings. The protests at Kent State, however, continue through a group called the Historical Committee to Preserve Civil Protest. This Group holds rallies that protest the administration's ban of demonstrations on the Kent Campus.

Although the Gym Annex is now being built, Miss Rawlings feels that there is a good chance that the building will be stopped in the courts. According to both Miss Rawlings and Carter Strang, who attended Kent State University and was a witness to much of what transpired on May 4, 1970, the Gym could have been built in another location. According to Strang, the annex could have been angled out in the other direction, and according to Miss Rawlings - and the May 4th Coalition, there were 6 alternative sites for the facility.

Miss Rawlings expressed that her experience as a protestor at Kent State was a "neat experience" and one that was valuable to her even though the battle to prevent the gym from being built was lost. She added that if she again had the opportunity that she would again go to Kent and face being arrested.

There are many, however, including Kent State students, who believe that the Gym annex should be built. This includes former Shaker Student Mike Kiggen, a sophomore at Kent, who expressed that there is a definite need for the Gym annex as a service to the students at Kent. The administration at Kent has repeatedly stated that the Gym site at present is the most economically feasible. Kent State is presently running the highest deficit of any state school in Ohio.

RECORD RAP FOR NOVEMBER

By SCOTT FINE

The new double record live Genesis album is here. Finally released after months of waiting and scores of rumors concerning the despondency of the band's future. ***Seconds Out*** *contains material recorded in Paris during their '77 tour. Before reviewing the album, let me give a mini history* of the band. Peter Gabriel, Michael Rutherford, Tony Banks, Anthony Phillips, and John Mayhew created Genesis in the late sixties and released an obscure album entitled **From Genesis to Revelation**, which was never released in the U.S. due to its banality and overall lack of appeal to the American audience.

Two years later, in 1970, the group released their first American disc entitled **Trespass.** Immediately following this release, the establisment of a Genesis cult in America was evident. This following was strenthtened two years later, when Phillips and Mayhew were replaced by Steve Hacket and Phil Collins respectively. The same year, following the release of two albums, namely **Foxtrot** and **Nursery Crime,** Genesis embarked on their first American tour, only to confront sold-out crowds who couldn't get enouth of this ecclectic English entourage.

Genesis' following was as strong as it was initially because of the complexity of special effects, etc., which the group employed in their stage show. Their next album, **Selling England by the Pound,** encorporated several whimsical fantasies which could successfully be employed in their already outstanding stage show. By 1974 the group had gained sufficient support as to be able to introduce successfully a rock opera which was as strong musically as it was dramatically.

And surprising, it was in 1974, following the huge success of the **Lamb Lies Down on Broadway** tour, that lead vocalist Peter Gabriel announced his plans to leave the group at the apex of its existence. For a year everyone thought that this was the end of a musical era, for Gabriel's unique vocalizations and irreplaceable stage presence could not be substituted. But two years later, in 1975, Genesis sans Peter Gabriel emerged with drummer Phil Collins replacing Gabriel as the front man, but without changing the overall appealing appearance of the group.

Their next two albums, **A Trick of the Tail** and **Wind and Wuthering,** were financially successful; more so than their previous releases. The stage facet of the group's existence was and still is a bit more relaxed; it relies mainly on the witty personality of Collins as opposed to the ethereal aura associated with Peter Gabriel.

Which brings us to Seconds Out. I've only had the album for three days now, yet it has become my most treasured album. Although all of the songs present have been previously released once and one track ("Musical Box") has been issued at another time on a live album, I have decided that each track is twice as strong as its original because the whole album is indicative of the stong live energy a group such as Genesis can and does possess.

The songs present cover every period of Genesis' history. A medley of "I Know What I Like" from the **Selling England by the Pound** album and "Stagnation" from **Trespass** stands out, as well as Genesis' most famous work, "Supper's Ready" which takes up all of side three. Considering that seven out of the twelve songs present were originally sung by Peter Gabriel, Phil Collins shows just how strong he is vocally. His renditions of old tunes far exceed the quality of the original compositions, and subsequently, **Seconds Out** is one of the finest albums to be released in a long time.

THE MYSTERY CONTINUED: PART TWO

By Caroline Frank and Joey Lampl

Next, came Mr. Louis Mulvaney, an old Irishman who always wore an expression of suspicion on his face. His one eye had been lost in a war. One was always left with the impression that Mr. Mulvaney had knocked his own eye out, just for the horrifying appearance. No one at the home dared become his friend.

And then there was our devoted group leader, Wanda Kendall. She was always ready to please her "little dears". My annoyance with her lessened somewhat, at the though of her spinsterly lonliness. What would we do without our Miss Kendall?

Now that the backdrop has been laid, I will commence to illustrate the tragedy itself. The death of Agatha Gifford was discovered at 2:15 a.m. While making her rounds, the night nurse noticed an unoccupied wheel chair in the physical therapy room. The body of Miss Gifford was found submerged in the whirlpool encompassed by the gruesome blood red water.

My insomnia was particularly bad that night, and I decided that a stroll would do me good. These strolls had become more frequent lately. The minute I had left my room, I knew that something was amiss. The night nurses were mysteriously absent. I became aware of voices coming from the therapy room. Imagine my horror when I discovered that my dear friend was dead.

What struck me as odd was that the safety railing around the pool was approximately three feet high, yet the gate to the railing remained locked. The wheel chair stood upright outside of the enclosure. Miss Gifford's body would have had to have been forcibly lifted over three feet to have been murder. The policemen, annoyed with my presence, ushered me back to my room. I found sleeping impossible. I lay awake the entire night pondering over this horrible occurrence.

The next morning our 9:00 discussion group with Miss Kendall was cancelled. She had called in sick. I made a mental note to call on her later in the day. I went to tell Mr. Mulvaney of Miss Kendall's absence. He seemed to be in a state of nervous agitation. He had no time to talk to me, because he was busy washing out some clothing. This struck me ood, because Mulvaney was not a particularly fastidious man, and laundry day was tomorrow.

I next went to visit Miss Gifford's new roommate, Sonia Rickman, Sonia was still in bed. The news of her roommate's ghastly death had made her ill. However, she consented to answer my questions in her softspoken German way. I established the fact that she was a sound sleeper and had heard no sounds during the night. I noticed that even in bed, she wore the heavy make-up that was characteristic of her. Before leaving, I casually inquired as to whether she had been visited by the policemen. She replied no. You may be curious as to why I asked - on my way out, I happened to notice that the toilet seat was in its upright position. After lunch, I phoned Miss Kendall. When asked if she had heard of Miss Gifford's death, she became totally irrational. I could not piece together her unintelligible ramblings. I could distinguish only a few phrases, - something about a housekeeper, brother, pregnancy, and banishment by Miss Gifford's wealthy family. This discourse certainly gave me something to think about.

To be continued

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FLASH GORGON
by MIKE LYNCH
Today's Episode:
FLASH CONQUERS THE GALAXY
AS YOU REMEMBER, IN OUR LAST EPISODE, FLASH AND HIS LOVELY GIRLFRIEND DALE WERE ESCAPING FROM THE PLANET OF THE VEGETABLES...
FLASH!! WHAT MADE THE VEGETABLE PEOPLE SO ANGRY?
I DON'T KNOW DALE! I JUST ASKED FOR VEGETABLE SOUP, AN' ALL OF A SUDDEN THEY GOT MAD!
LUCKILY, DR. ZARKOFF IS VIGILANTLY WAITING WITH THE ROCKET SHIP!
HEY FLASH, DALE! I'M VIGILANTLY WAITING WITH THE ROCKET SHIP!
GOOD! GOOD
ZARKOFF!! WHERE IS THE SPACESHIP??
HUH?
IT AIN'T HERE!
OH YEAH. I HID IT!
WHERE?
I FERGET.
BUT THE ROCKET SHIP IS FOUND AND FLASH, DALE AND ZARKOFF ESCAPE
BUT...
OH NO! THE VEGETABLE PEOPLE ARE FOLLOWING US!!
IN A GIANT FROZEN SPINACH PACKAGE!!
HURRY DR. ZARKOFF! WE HAVE TO ESCAPE!
HEY, I'M TRYIN', FLASH!
OH, FLASH! I THINK I'M GOING TO FAINT!!
DON'T WORRY DALE---
I'LL HELLP!
BONG!!
WOOPS!
GOOD LORD, FLASH! YOU'VE DESTROYED THE MAIN GYRO!!
LOOKS LIKE A GIANT LIGHT BULB TO ME
WE'RE GONNA CRASH!
I'M GONNA FAINT!
GO AHEAD!
GO AHEAD!
I'LL JUST HAVE TO STEER HER DOWN!
CAN YOU DO IT, DOC?
NO.
OH NO!
CAN ZARKOFF LAND THE SHIP?
CAN FLASH SAVE ANYBODY?
WILL DALE FAINT?
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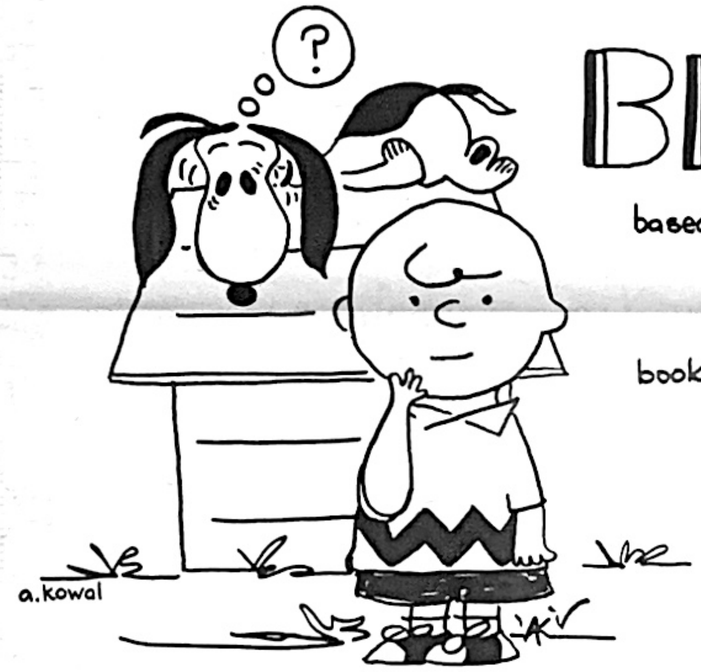

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A Championship...That Almost Was

By Keith Gandal and Philip Dolin

He walked alone across the muddied field, staring down at the ground but taking no note of it. He hadn't really looked for fifteen minutes. But then, he had good reason. He had caught a glimpse of it, only to see it slip through his fingers.

He saw the ball coming toward him and mistrapped it. It was an unfamiliar feel for the player who hadn't touched a ball since the Hilltop season in the early summer. Baird Wiehe's training was to be rigorous and it would quickly snap the team into strong physical shape; mental conditioning would come much later. And it is much needed to create a team that can realize the goal of the whole soccer season, the State Tournament Championship.

So the season started out slowly. Shaker lost 3-1, then lost 3-1, then won 3-1, then lost 3-1, to give them a record of 1 and 3. They seemed to be falling into an unbreakable pattern not only on the scoresheet but on the field of play; not until the fourth quarter would Shaker put it together and play the game they had practiced. But the skill and ability was definitely there, even if dormant. The Raiders first demonstrated their prowess against Hawken when they came back from the haunting score of 3-1 to tie the game in the fourth quarter. But the score didn't show the real victory, which was the uniting of the group into a team.

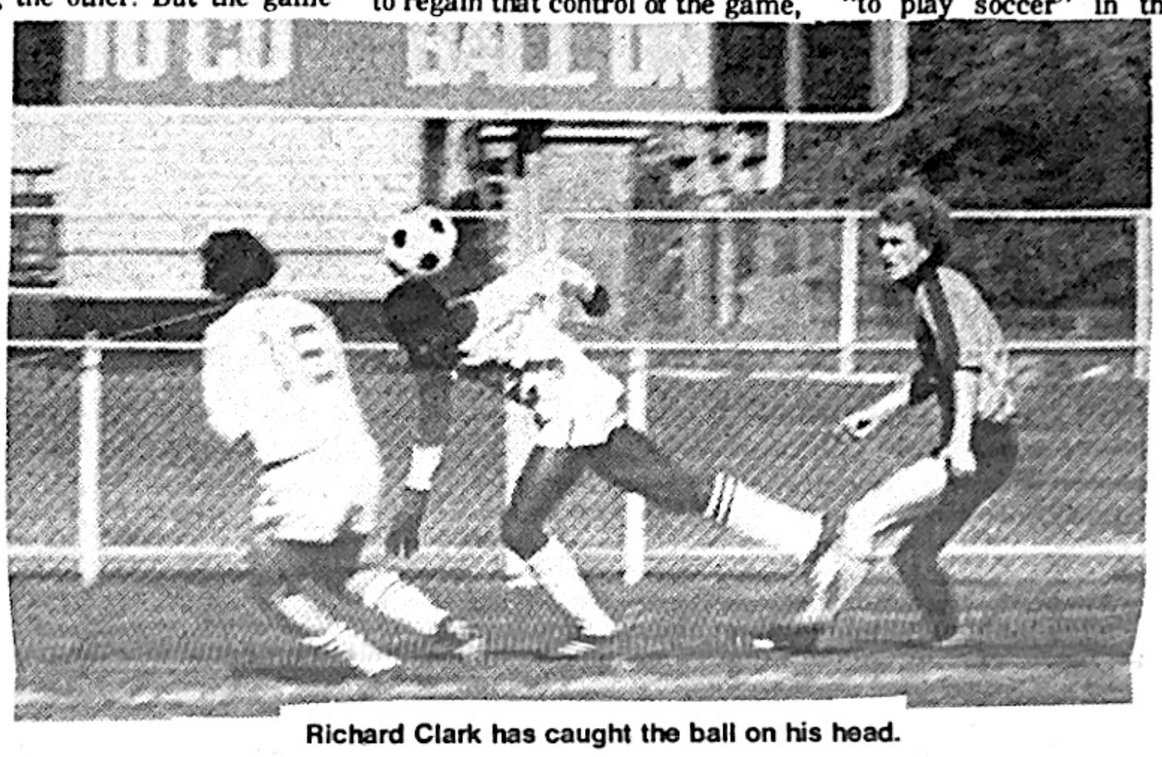
And this game set a standard of excellence which would be recalled during crucial halftime pep-talks by Mr. Wiehe and others. One such game was against Gilmore in which Shaker surpassed even their previous performances and beat the only team on the east-side with an undefeated record. Mr. Wiehe had also psyched up the team by wearing a Shaker jacket upon which was printed, "The World's Greatest Soccer Coach."

Before the team stood two tasks neither of which had ever been accomplished in the 11 years since the soccer team began. One was to beat Hudson at their home field; the other was to get past the third game in the state tournament. This year Hudson was ranked 3rd in the state of Ohio, so the team had a Herculean task to fulfill. But they met the challenge and entered the tournament with the confidence that they could beat any team in Ohio. The first two games of the state tournament saw Shaker victorious and gaining momentum. Next was the haunting third game in the single-elimination playoff, which was against North Olmsted, powerhouse of the westside. Every shot, every pass, and every trapped ball since the very minute summer practice began seemed but mere preparation for this climactic match.

The first and second quarters passed without incident, with neither team scoring or outclassing the other. But the game was by no means calm; as Mr. Wiehe had forewarned, teams beyond the second game in the playoffs often came from communities where their soccer team's success was a measure of community pride. So these games were likely to place players under immense pressure, pressure that would make them feel that they must win at all costs. The third quarter started innocently enough but soon digressed first into parody and then into panic. Shaker was called for a foul that seemed to have occurred only in the referee;s imagination. As Shaker's players were just returning to their positions after arguing the call with the referee, the whistle blew, the free kick was taken, Shaker's goalie, Roger Frieberg, was caught unready, and the goal was scored. In a matter of seconds the game had been changed forever; the referees had lost the control. Seconds later, in what seemed a desperate attempt by the referees to regain that control of the game, Garth Beckles the center halfback was thrown out of the game for an accidental trip committed after the play was dead. Beckles ran to the sidelines screaming his innocence to Coach Wiehe. Wiehe vainly argued with the referees, who he knew would not change their call. The third quarter ended with Shaker's players too angry to play well; Mr. Wiehe's job between quarters was to redirect the team's concentration towards the game, changing wild anger into aggressive play. He recounted a world series baseball game in which the Reds were losing 9-2 in the eighth inning. Sparky Anderson was ready to pull the first string, thus giving the game up. Joe Morgan ran up to Sparky and said, "wait coach, the wind is pushing the ball up and we're in Fenway park (which is a short field), so leave the starters in." Anderson did. Shaker would have the wind to their backs in the fourth quarter.

But neither team settled down "to play soccer" in the fourth quarter, even though the referee had called both teams to the middle of the field after the whistle blew ending the third quarter to tell them to settle down or else players would be ejected. But even this appeal was too little too late. The fourth quarter was even more desperate. Shaker's time was running out. All sense left the game when Bill Landefeld was ejected from the game by the referees for supposedly hitting another player. But he had not. Shaker was now playing two men down. The possibility of a riotous brawl was ominous. Luckily, no fight occurred; however, Shaker was no less infuriated at the final score: North Olmsted 1, Shaker 0. And they had undeniable right.

Why had two experienced referees allowed the game to get so out of hand in the first place? Why did the referees blow a quick whistle while all season they had given the defensive teams ample time to set up a wall? Why was Garth Beckles thrown out on a first offense which certainly warrants at least one warning? Why when the referees called both teams to the center of the field did they face Shaker while North Olmsted was behind them? Why, if indeed there was a fight involving Bill Landefeld, did the referees only throw out one player when it is the usual ruling to throw out both players involved? But all these questions are just corrollaries to an overriding question. Was Shaker's best team ever cheated out of the chance to go to the State Championship? It seems as though the curse associated with the third game of the playoffs will go to any means. Oh yes, one more thing: North Olmsted has advanced to the state championship defeating all of its opponents handily. They indeed have an excellent chance to be state champions.



Richard Clark has caught the ball on his head.

Advisory Group?

By Chuck Carpenter

Once again, Paul Murphy has been faced with another pressing problem: advisory groups. In the past two months, the administration has received numerous complaints about these annoying pauses between 1st and 2nd periods. "They're too long," "They're too short," "I can't hear the announcements," "I can hear the announcements, and they're terrible," "It's too straight," "It's too disorganized," are just a few of the complaints registered by concerned Shakerites. Students are actively protesting these advisory groups through such nonviolent means as congregating around the library, holding mass smoke-ins at the horizontal egress as well as more violent means such beating on sophomores, and these aren't the only manifestations of student unrest: "I'm not doing any math homework until the AG situation is solved," has become a cry heard frequently in Shaker's classrooms.

Mr. Murphy, however, has been far from idle in the past few weeks. After many hours of research and conferences, his Advisory Group Revision Committee has proposed a plan which promises to be an inventive solution to the problem. First of all, the name "advisory groups" has to go. Instead, we will have seven Breaks in Our Regular Educational Day (BORED), one after every period, five minutes long each. In this way, the school solves the dilemma of pleasing the students who wanted shorter AG's as well as those who wanted to spend more time in the AG's. There will be no more complaints about not hearing the announcements since we will hear the exact same announcement seven times a day. In response to teachers' complaints that students sneak out of advisory group to smoke, the new rule will be that smoking is prohibited everywhere except in BORED groups. In response to lobbying from certain more scholarly individuals, there will be two AP BORED classes (not to be confused with the existing bored AP classes). Watch for this program to come into effect in the next few weeks, and look for the next issue of the Shakerite, when our topic will be "What Is the Purpose of Advisory Groups".

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BORED!

By Debbie Sopher

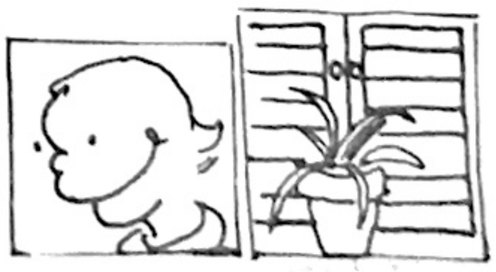
Hmmm, let's see, what should I wear to school tomorrow? I could wear my yellow shirt, oh shoot, it's in the wash. Look at that bee on the ceiling, I wonder if he, or is it she (I never could tell with bees), will sting someone; that would cause a little bit of excitement. Maybe I'll write an essay, "The Sex Life of the Bee." Oh well, he-she just flew out. It's such a pretty day, maybe I'll go out on my bicycle after school. That's a great idea, I could ride out into the ... What? Oh, you want to know what emotion Mrs. Browning is expressing in line 33 (line 33, what page are we on?) ... "How do I love thee, let me count the ways..." (Elizabeth, must you be so obviously sentimental? Be a little more subtle next time. You know the old saying, a guy loves a girl who plays hard to get.) Oh, yes sir, I'd agree she definitely is in love with someone. I'm so tired. I'll never stay up until 11:30 watching an Elvis Presley movie again. I wonder if he'd notice if I put my head down, just for a few minutes, I mean I can think of a lot worse things to do. No, I'm going to sit up and listen. Oh, no! Are we already on another author, and WHAT?? We have an essay due Friday? Life is tough. What we need right now is a good fire drill. Where are the school vandals when you need them? Oh, well, can't count on anyone anymore. Speaking of which, I have to work tonight. Claang. Oh my, time to go already?

A STEP IN WHICH DIRECTION ???

By Katie Herzfeld

"Serenade your partner and have **fun!**" School spirit peaked last November 5 at Shaker's first square dance of the year. The social was thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated. The professional caller encouraged students to make new acquaintances through several dances which changed partners rapidly. He discouraged talking, however, preferring that the dancers pay close attention to their feet. Unlike other dances, few students sat on the sidelines (except to rest from the strenuous dancing!). Many students dressed for the occasion, adding to the fun. One couldn't feel left out at this social since there was fun not only in the people present, but in the dancing itself.

An obvious drawback of the central council-sponsored function was the lack of blacks present. It seems that the music and-or themes of Shaker dances predetermine the attendance to be either predominantly black or white. The Homecoming Dance, though not fully integrated, encouraged me to believe that our school is finally becoming socially integrated. We have taken another step backward, however, after the square dance's attendance. C'mon Shaker. It's time to mix our cultures - and have fun at it.



"i" on sports

by Alan Inglis

The winter sports include some of Shaker's stongest Red Raider teams. They are also very important for Shaker in our bid for the Principal's Cup, which goes to the school which totals the highest number of points (for places of finish in the LEL) at the end of the year.

The basketball season, one to look forward to, begins tonight as Shaker hosts Warrensville for a 6:45 contest. The team then travels to John F. Kennedy for a 6:30 away match. Both of these are big games for the basketballers, and if you plan on attending the JFK game, please remember to buy your ticket at Shaker this week, as you will save a dollar and help out our athletic department, as I have stressed a few times before.

The wrestling team, under new coach Tom Morgan, open up their season with a home match against Twinsburg on Saturday, December 3, at 7:30. Their second match, at Hawken on December 6, has been changed from 4:00 to 7:00. Another incorrect starting time listed on your Sports Schedules is the December 21 contest at Bedford, which has been changed from 7:30 to 6:00.

The Shaker swimmers start their season at Maple Heights on December 2, then host Shaw on the 9th and University School on the 10th. The U.S. meet is a biggee for our tankers, as they are always good competition.

Shaker's ever powerful Hockey team, which have already played one home game against Lakewood, tangle with Normandy on Saturday (at Parma Heights) and Euclid at Thornton on Sunday at 4:15. An interesting note is that the Icers have six Sunday dates this year. One problem for our team this year, however, is the Jr. Barons, which may be claiming two of our best players: Keith Abood and Scott Clellan. With or without them, Shaker still has two important home games in a row coming up against Bay Village on Saturday, December 3, and Cleveland Heights on Saturday, December 10.

On the girls' side of the coin, the basketball team doesn't get under way until January 11, with a visit to Garfield.

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Congratulations to Shaker's Golf Team which finished with a 7-2 LEL record (2nd place) and 12-6 overall. The team also finished 3rd in the Sectionals, and 18th in District play.

Roger Freiberg cuts off Kevin Terry's drive.

Twelve Victories is New High

Booters End Record-Breaker

by Marc Nudelman and Bill Landefeld

The soccer team wrapped up the most successful season in Shaker's history with a record of 12-7-1. Outstanding performances by the entire squad kept the Raider's in contention all the way up to and through the final game with North Olmstead. Beating Rhodes 7-0 and St. Ignatius 1-0, the Shaker team was seemingly cheated out of a victory at North Olmstead, who went on to win the state championship.

The Rhodes game was not a terrific contest after the first five minutes, as Freiberg almost fell asleep in the net. The contest against St. Ignatius, however was a different story. Apparently expecting an easy victory, the Shaker booters scored an early goal and after that, the team could not get coordinated, and the Wildcats nearly chased the Raiders off the field. A win a terrible game, noted Coach Wiehe, is a sign of a successful team.

Then the squad traveled to distant North Olmstead on a brisk October afternoon, the Raiders were sure but not over-confident. Fielding such supposed greats as Kevin Terry and his friend Archie, the Olmsteaders combined forces with the referees to narrowly defeat the Raiders 1-0. The referees did indeed seem to be anti-Shaker, as numerous penalties were called on the red and white, some of which should have been seen against the Eagles, while very few were actually called on the West Siders. Two Shaker players were expelled from the game, one for, as the official saw it, intentionally tripping a foe, another for, as the official again saw it, striking the North Olmstead right wing, who was really the culprit, as he hit the Shaker defender. So with an early penalty shot as the only goal, the Eagles must have felt a half a team, if winning such a game on the way to a state championship may be called a victory.

All's well that end's well, as the saying goes, and if it is true then the season was a disaster. Obviously, though, the season was successful, with victories over Gilmour and Hudson, and also the record-breaking twelve victories. Awards given to the Shaker team include honorable mention for All-League to Ron Medalie, second string All-League to Garth Beckles and Roger Freiberg, and a All-State to Chris Fejes. All there is left to say is good luck to next years team, because records are made to be broken.

Shaker's Sports Look Encouraging

At the homecoming football game the support shown by the Shaker fans for their team was tremendous. Students who had not previously attended a game all year, filled the stands along with the usual diehards, and enjoyed themselves immensely. Although Shaker was defeated, the large crowd and their enthusiasm capped off a perfect weekend. One can only hope that this spirit will be carried through the winter sports.

Speaking of the winter sports, Shaker ought to have much success. The basketball team, defending champions of the Lake Erie League, has three returning starters as well as a large group of capable players vying to fill the remaining two posts. It is not inconceivable to see Shaker winning a second championship and doing quite well in the state tournament. Our swim team should have its best season in quite a few years with its veteran squad. Shaker has a chance to finish among the top ten schools in the state. Hockey, too, should be an area of success. A strong defense along with a powerful offense should thrust Shaker among the top in the state. Wrestling, after having poor teams, is now capable of wining many of its matches. In fact, Shaker may have a chance of having a .500 team!

The girls' sports also should be strong with the best chance for success lying with the basketball team. Shaker will have an experienced team and should do well. The swim team also should improve and a winning record is within reach.

Shaker Fish Prove Interesting

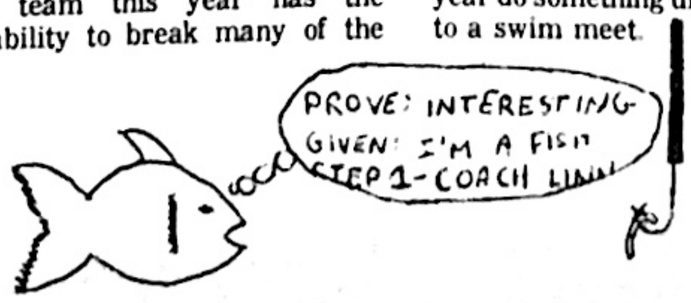
By Jay Watson and Dave Hertz

This year the Raider swim team looks stronger than ever. Under the leadership of senior captains Didi Gravenstein and David Ginn the team eyes the L.E.L. title. Second-year coach Peter Linn is also very optimistic about the upcoming season. While being interviewed he said, "Our team looks much better than it did last year. Many of our swimmers improved over the summer through A.A.U. We should be contenders for the L.E.L. title, but we will have to wait and see what our opponents have." The returning seniors are also very optimistic about the upcoming season. While being interviewed he said, "Our team looks much better than it did last year. Many of our swimmers improved over the summer through A.A.U. We should be contenders for the L.E.L. title, but we will have to wait and see what our opponents have." The returning seniors are also very optimistic and anxious for the season to get underway. This will happen on December 2 against Maple Heights.

The season this year will be divided into two halves, one before and one after Christmas break. The toughest meets will come after Christmas. These being against Cleveland Heights, Berea, and Lakewood. All of the meets plan to be exciting and full of surprises. The team this year has the capability to break many of the existing pool and school records. The team also has the ability to take many of its swimmers down to Canton in March for the State Meet.

The team this year has many strong points that it did not have last year. The most important of these is leadership. This year there are nine seniors. In addition to co-captains Ginn and Gravenstein, there are Hutton Parke, Brian Eckley, Chris Cameron, Jay Watson, Mark Bombelles, Steve Miklethun, and Richard Mulroy. All of these seniors provide ample leadership for the team's juniors and sophomores. The team also has many fine returning juniors, who will add a great deal to the team. Of these quality athletes are David Hertz, Paul Tucker, John Kruse, Chris Upson, and Jerry Koleski. They also have many promising sophomores. These first-year swimmers will aid the team greatly in the meets to come. Among these 'names to look for' are Dave Kruse, Ken Bunberg, Dave Matz, Joel Solomon, Scott Morrison, Todd Ostergard, and Ron Robbins. The team also has new additions to its diving team as well. They will supplement the work of Jim Duncan. All of these athletes will prove valuable in the future.

This years team looks quite strong. It will produce an exciting season well worth seeing. This year do something different and go to a swim meet.



SPORT QUIZ?

By Brad Brook

1. **Who is Shaker's best all-time field goal kicker?**
   a. Rick Szaro
   b. Doug Bercu
   c. all of the above
   d. none of the above
   e. a & b only
2. **Which is Shaker's favorite sport?**
   a. football
   b. track
   c. horse-racing
   d. roller derby
3. **What is the Shaker swimming pool filled with?**
   a. water
   b. grease
   c. don't ask!

Lucky Ducks

By Sue Mellin

The Great Duck in the Sky must have been watching over the Shaker Girls' Volleyball Team on November 5, because the Baby Ducks were indeed lucky ducks at the district tournament held that Saturday afternoon at Euclid. The volleyballers played three matches, and by winning each one in a remarkable two games each, earned a well deserved spot in the district semi-finals to be held at Euclid on November 12.

This victory was no easy task. Because there were an odd number of teams in the district, literally by the luck of the draw Shaker had to play one preliminary game merely to win a place in first round competition. However, the Baby Ducks' opponent for this game, East High, was just not up to the challenge, and the Raiders, who coasted to a relatively easy victory, 15-6, 15-7, clinched a spot in the first round of play.

After an hour's rest, the girls were back on the court again, warming up for their next match against Maple Heights. Although the Baby Ducks won this one too, 15-2, 15-7, the score of the game doesn't hint at the complications involved in the playing of it. Instead of their game being the only one going on at the time, as the players were accustomed to, there were two games being played simultaneously on adjacent courts. Loose balls and referees' whistles from the other game produced frazzled nerves and broke concentration. The Shaker girls had only 25 minutes rest before facing their last (and toughest) opponent, John Adams, under the same trying conditions; Shaker rose to the occasion once more, 15-3, 15-9.

The Baby Ducks turned in what has to be considered their best performance of the season. The entire team was "up" for the tournament, and played like a winner (or at least a bona fide contender). Congratulations are in order to the Baby Ducks and to Coaches Burkett and Hill who have every reason to be proud. Thanks are in order to Manager Richard Mulroy, for all of his valuable assistance, and to Diane Asamoto and Sue Mellin, who served as line judges during the tournament. The Shaker girls - Captain Sue Netherton, Jane "Monkey" Margolius, Jean Jackson, Ava Senkfor, Hilary Beard, Ellen McWilliams, Renee Deal, Faye Perryman, Patti Colley, Paula Hooper, and Heidi Zetzer, with help from tournament varsity players Nancy Brucken, Leslie Brown, and Patti Coleman, will face a tough challenge at Euclid in the districts on Saturday, November 12, when they square off against arch-rival Cleveland Heights. We hope the Great Duck in the Sky will be with Shaker once more. Good luck, ladies, and may the Duck be with you!

Girls' B-Ball

By Janet Jirus

Last Monday tryouts and practices began for this year's Girls Interscholastic Basketball Team. The team has eleven games and three scrimmages scheduled. Varsity coach Miss Leuty and Junior Varsity coach Mr. Limsieder both have positive outlooks for this year's team.

Returning from last year's third place LEL Champion team are seniors Terry Masters, Sabrina Spencer, Faye Perryman and Junior Heidi Zetzer. Both Spencer and Zetzer play in forward positions, while Masters can handle either center or forward position. Perryman is the only guard returning.

Last year the girls won their sectional championship and were runner-ups in Districts. In the league standings they were third with an exceptional record of 14-4. A record like this is not easy to repeat, however both coaches have faith and anticipate that the girls this year will do just as well, if not better, than the previous year. Best of luck girls, show them you can do it!

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